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ised from Manties, Mollow-ware, Fire New Year's Day, and hope to sell every Ticket before the Manufacturing Agency in New Haven, and that our adress is now "N, Y. GOLD PEN & JEWEERY Co."

> Our friends will receive by return mail or express the icle or articles ordered, with their Tickets, and if they a not fully satisfied with purchases, they can at once TO CLUBS. It will be at once seen by the above list, that the greatest inducements are held out to Clubs, or purchisers to the amount of tea, twenty, thirty, fifty, o-a hundred dollars, as the number of Gift Certificates sent

ncrease in a regular ratio as the amount remitted grows ONE DOLLAR ORDERS will be thankfully received, nd filled as promptly and carefully as those for one hun-

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LF Catalogues of our extensive stock of Sheet Music and Instruction Books may be had by application, gratis.

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terprise in which they have \$150,000 worth of Pens, Jewelry, and Plate in less than four months, and from the profits of which they have distributed back to their cus-CEE THE RARE INDUC MENTS!- The manage. menchave the pleasure of announcing that the collection of Works of Art designed for distribution among the subscribers, whose names are received previous to the 28th or beautiful and valuable articles, which they send by return mail or express on receipt of the cash prices annexed, and to which they invite the attention of their former customers, and of the public at large. We have no troom ture—executed in the finest marble—is the beautiful customers, and of the public at large. We have not room

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Thus, for \$3 paid, a person not only to the autiful Endere's a heart, a bounding wild heart—come take peus and three engravings above named, and gravings or Magazine one year but als receives the Art three tiekets in the Distribution.

\$5.00 Six gold pens, or a splendid imperial "Cashier's making four dollars worth of read n matter beside the

Pen," with massive silver case, (a permanent and valuable affair) or a ladies' magnifichased gold breast pin, and six tic ets in the Close to thy bosom forever.

Here's a lute that e'er trembles responsive to so Take this sad heart, this lone heart, and press it Close to thy bosom forever. Distribution.

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No person is restricted to a single share. Those taking: five memberships, remitting \$15, are entitled to six Engra-

\$10.00 Twelve gold peas, or an imperial gold pen with splendid gold case—warranted a first, the Magazines, one year, and six tickets. rate article; or a beautiful silver plated cake Persons, in remnting , unds for membership, will please Ahl this head, drooping head, life-weary, desparing: basket; (the latter will adorn any table in the register the letter at the Postoffice, to prevent loss; on reland, is a charming thing for a present, and ceipt of which, a ceatificate of Membership, together with cannot be bought at retail for less than four | the Engraving or Magazine desired, will be forwarded to

teen dollars,) or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, at their proportional value, to the For further particulars, see the November Art Journal, amount of ten dollars, and twelve tic ets in sent free on application \$45.00 Eighteen gold pens, or a \$15 silver lapine watch warranted or an expension.

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THOS. CURRAN. Honarary Secretary, Cynthiana.

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article of Drugs, Chemicals, and Medicines shall be stereotypically free and equal. will keep a constant and full assortment of Drugs,

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two experienced workmen, and are prepared to do re-Be sure and register with your Postmaster, all Letters pairing and other work in their line with neatness and cock possessor rejoices that every feminine eye ry. contains more than three dollars, and if possible send dispatch. They selicit a share of the patronage of the which rests upon it, computes its value to a fracdrafts on New York for large amounts. The registration public, The Catholic Question in Politics.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOUIS POLLMEYER, PROPRIETOR, Me in street, northeast of the Courthouse, Cynthiana, POETICAL.

LOVE VS. PHILOSOPHY.

BY FINLBY JOHNSON. 'Tis true that I have flirted With mary a pretty girl, And praised each golden ringlet And kiss'd each flowing curl. . 'Tis true that I have told them As I gazed within their eye, That with them life was heaven-Without theu -- 1 must die; But when they proved unfaithful, Perchance I may have sighed; But really, 'pon my honor,'

I never really died. God bless the dear sweet creatures, They are my life-my pride; And I am only happy When sitting by their side; But then they went believe me Whatever I may say; They tell me that my blarney Comes in a natural way; And though this conduct cruel May fill my soul with pain; I find that when I lose my heart It always comes back ayain!

Here's a translation from the German, which is Here's a heart, a bounding wild heart-come take it;

Here are hands impatiently strong; Here's a head, here's a brain-come awake it; Here's a lute that e'er trembles responsive to song.

Tis true, deep, devoted; once only caress it; 'Twill throb to thee feithfully forever!

Here's the key in this heart-it is Truth! And its music shall wake in thy heart such bright fires; As stirred the soft bosom of Ruth. Lay thy hands, thy soft hands, o'er these eyes,

And if there's virtue in prayer for the erring world far-Calm this soul in mad agony-still its wild cries. Oh this brain, this aching brain, how it struggles and

How it plunges in gloom, deep, infernal! R bcunds, hopes on-again saddens; Dreams of a love, pure, eternal. Here's a heart,-'tis impulsive, 'tis living and warm; It asks for a heart throbbing quick, beating bold-Tis the last signal it hoists in life's hurrying storm; Take itl sheer it near thine, ere 'tis lifeless and cold.

Mr. S. P. Hamilton, formerly editor of the Georgian Journal, has been appointed navy agent

Several Swiss citizens have been arrested in

Paris, for having spoken in cafes or other public places against the manifesto in the Moniteur. Moses Carleton, at one time the largest ship

Francis Blair, an American, was sentenced to be hanged at Shasta. Cal., on the 16th of January,

for the murder of a Chinaman. The ruins of a Roman theatre have been discovered at Trigneres, near Montargis, in France; it is seventy yards long from the back of the pit to the

HEALTH OF DR. KANE. - Under date of the 3d

"Probably it will be of interest to you to know the packet steamer from Europe, on his way to the island of Cuba. His health appears greatly impaired. He caught a severe cold in Europe, and looks as if he was suffering from consumption. ng resolution, which was adopted, viz: With new customers the prompt total ment of orders will post-paid, 18cts. The Whip-Poer-Will:

Resolved, That the respective County Agricultural and Mechanical Societies in Kentucky are all our resident Americans. It is to be hoped that

> Mr. Willis in the Home Journal thus gives the | tucky State Agricultural Society. leading features of the New York fashions:

"Broadway had its usual two leading featuresmen striving to out-dress the fact that life had been to them a failure, and unloved looking women trying the escape valve of millinery for their wasted am constantly receiving fresh stocks from Philadel and mustachios are at a frightful stage of experi-I have secured the services of Mr. B. A. SHAKSPEARE, ment. Dandies are wearing lace on the ties of

FANNY FERN ON DRESS .- It is my opinion, after micals, and Pharmaceutic Preparations, all o which FANNY FERN ON DRESS.—It is my opinion, after be either manufactured or rigidly tested by Mr. all that is said, that women dress much more with kspeare, and guaranteed to be of full pharmacopeal an eye to their own sex, than to the other. What man, unless he be a dry goods merchant, knows whether a woman wears Honiton or cotton lace? rum present, and that the first business before the near the poor creature. What man else, knows the value of the dainty handkerchiefs with which ladies so estentatiously DEALERS in Jewelry, Watches, and Fancy Goods polish their pretty noses? What man else, knows. county and State. In case you order some article that must be sent by express, and there is no express office in your place, we will send it to the nearest office, and noti-Sept 23 tf tion. Yes-women dress much more for each

other's eyes than man! I never knew a man, The Catholic Question in Politics.

OMPRISING a series of Letters addressed to George will assume the loss, and we will assume the loss, and the catholic Question in Politics.

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The Catholic Question in Politics and Politics adornments. But alas! for plain home-dresses where are they? Where is the pratty de laine, and nest calico, none to good for little climbing feet (now fashion banished)? Echo answers—

Secretary and Treasurer, for the faithful discharge ton. The vote on this classification was 16 years. and nest calico, none too good for little climbing marl ly Where? - N. Y. Ledger.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-

The annual meeting of the Kentucky State resolution, which was adopted, viz: Agricultural Society took place yesterday in the Resolved, That this Board will, as far as practi-Representatives' Hall of the Capitol at ten o'clock, cable, aid the publishers of "The Farm Journal," A. M. Brutus J. Clay, Esq., the President, took by introducing for the smaller premiums hand. the chair, and proceeded to address the Society somely bound copies of that work. at some length in explanation of its official acts for On motion, the Board adjourned to meet again; the past year, and urging renewed energy upon its on the first Tuesday in March next, in this city. members for the future in order to increase its general usefulness.

The Secretary and Treasurer being absent, on says: motion, A. G. Hodges and P. Swigert were appointed to fill their places temporarily.

resolution, which was unanimously adopted, viz: Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be tendered the President for the able and elequent address delivered this morning, and that a our mails, are under an inexorable blockade until copy be furnished by him to the Secretary for the clerk of the weather shall send us some change

of the Society, made a report, which was, on mo improvement on this cold, drizzly rain, with w tion, received, and ordered to be spread upon the norther, and the temperature but little above the minutes, and the thanks of the Society be tender- freezing point. ed him for the faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of Corresponding Secretary during the past year.

Mr. Moore, of Jefferson, offered the following The Houston Telegraph speaks of horse-thieves resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That Charles S. Brent, William G. Talbott, and R. W. Scott be appointed a commit- zoria county will make a bale and a quarter of cottee to audit the accounts of the Treasurer of this ton to the acre, and three hogsheads and a half of Society, and report to the next Board of Directors, sugar. and that the report be published, in full, in the St. Louis extra. Farm Journal.

On motion of Mr. O'Bannon, of Jefferson, the ber of western Texans are settling in Wood course Take this wild lute, and tune thee its long golden wires; Society then proceeded to the election of officers ty. There is an abundance of building timber for the ensuing year, when the following gentle- in this county, and on the east side of it are extenmen were elected, viz:

PRESIDENT:

BRUTUS J. CLAY. VICE PRESIDENTS. R. A. Alexander, 1st District; J. A. Tomlinson, 2d District; A. J. Anderson, 3d District. DIRECTORS. L. J. Bradford, 1st District; Lucius Desha, 1st District; Harrison Thompson, 1st District; D. W. Jones, 2d District; J. R, Hughes, 2d District; Joseph A. Moore, 2d District; John M. Sharpe, 3d District, William S. Elam, 3d District;

C. H. Powell, 3d District. Mr. B. Gratz, of Lexington, moved the follow-A company of sixty gipsies have their tents ing resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Monday in May of each year.

resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That delegates from all County Agri-

owner in New England, died at Wiscasset, Maine, requested to meet in Frankfort, en the first Tuesday in March next, to harmonize and fix the time resolutions, which were adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the President and Board of Di. cent. advance." premiums copies of "The Farm Journal," to as marks: great an extent as they may deem it expedient. Resolved, That the Directors of each of the Kentucky are hereby recommended and requested spective Fairs.

adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society are that Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, has arrived at due to and are hereby tendered Governor Morethis retired little island. He arrived last night in head, for the very able address delivered by him at its first annual Fair at Paris, Ky.

Ms. R. W. Scott, of Franklin, offered the follow-Dr. Kane remains here a formight; then will pro- Resolved, That the respective County Agricul-

the change of climate will be of benefit to his of their respective Fairs, in the ensuing year, a public address address in favor of Legislative aid to Agriculture, and especially in aid of the Ken- a Mrs. Sullivan was literally frozen to death, last The Society then adjourned.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS.

At a meeting of the President and Directors of ess, fires. Equipages are improving in style. Beards the Kentucky State Agricultural Society at the his pent up heart, told her to go to the poor-house. Capital Hotel, on the evening of the 14 h Janua- She was expecting her husband bome soon, and B. J. Clay, President;

J. A. Tomlinson, Vice President;

H. Powell, Directors. The President announced that there was a quo-Board was the election of a Corresponding Sec-

retary, Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer. T. P. A. Bibb, of Frraklin, Recording Secreta-

James W. Tate, of Frankfort, Treasurer.

tee report the bonds to the next meeting of this Board in March.

Mr. Desha, of Harrison, offered the following

LATER FROM TEXAS. - Our dates from Galvesion are to the 5th instant. The News of that date:

Cold, rainy, dark, windy, and wintry is the weather. Sail vessels can scarcely go to sea, or Mr. Mallory, of Oldham, offered the following find their way into port through the thick, hazy atmosphere, and steamships find it almost equally. difficult and dangerous to get in or out, through the heavy sea outside; and all our trade, and even for the better. A change for the wor'e is quite out of the question; for even snow, hail, or sleet Mr. R. W. Scott, the Corresponding Secretary would probably be esteemed by most persons an

A correspondent, writing from Madison, Orange county, says that spiritualism has overrun the place, and, as a consequence, a deplorable state of morals exists.

as prowling about Houston. The Telegraph says that the best lands in Bra-

Texas flour se'ls in Houston at better prices than We learn, says the State Gazette, that a num,

sive pineries. It is also a good farming country. Mrs. Dickinson, who was in the Alamo when taken by the Mexicans, and one of the only threewhose lives were spared, was lately in Gonzales. The Enquirer says:

"She is a much younger-looking lady than wo expected to, see. The parties saved were Mrs. D., her infant daughter, and a negro. What arm eloquent picture of bravery as well as suffering must this lady be able to portray!" A company of twelve men is being formed in

Jefferson, Texas, to emigrate to Nicaragua. LEAVENWORTH CITY. - Speaking of the land sales in and about Leavenworth city, the Kansas

Herald of the 6th instant says: "The land sale is still attracting great attention. Thousands of dollars change hands every day, in buying property. Land is apparently selling at high prices, ranging from two hundred to five hundred dollars per acre. But it must be taken into consideration that these lands have no superior. The great thoroughfares from Fort Leavenworth to Resolved. That the annual members be request- Fort Laramie. Fort Riley, Utah. California, Oreed to pay their dues to the Treasurer by the first gon, and New Mexico, pass through the Deleware trust lands. They are military roads, and will be Mr. Moore, of Jefferson, offered the following kept in repair by the government In addition to. all this, Leavenworth civ, the commercial emporrium of Kansas, will afford an excellent market and trade for all the back country. This of itself cultural and Mechanical Societies in Kentucky be adds greatly to the value of these lands, and makes them sought after with so much avidity.

"Property, especially business lots in this place, tor holding the Fairs of the respective Societies. is readily taken at good prices. We have not a Mr. Mallory, of Jefferson, offered the following doubt that all property bought there now will in six months bring from fifty to one hundred per

rectors inquire into the propriety of offering as In the course of the same article the editor re-

"Leavenworth city is advancing with giant strides to a large city. It is now only two years. stage, and sixty yards wide. It could have easily County Agricultural and Mechanical Societies in old, and has a population of three thousand inhabitants. So soon as titles to our lands and lots to offer copies of the Western F r n Journal (the are obtained, a new impetus will be given our cityorgan of this Society) as premiums at their reand, indeed, exceed almost any place in the an-Capt. John Cunningham, of Bourbon, offered nals of history. We have already erected the instant, a correspondent of the New York Herald, the following resolution, which was unanimously largest hotel west of St. Louis, and next summer it is in contemplation to build another brick hetel four stories high. Next spring and summer there will be a mighty rush of emigration here, unparalleled in the history of any country, and cur young city will improve in a corresponding ratio. \*\*

AWFUL SUFFERING IN MILWAUKIE. - The Milwaukie Wisconsin of Friday last makes a strong appeal to the benevolent residents of that city to look after the poor and needy, and relates the following awful fact:

This appeal has been prompted by the fact that Wednesday morning, in Van Buren street, between Hugon and Michigan. Her husband was at work on the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad, beyond Madison. She got out of wood on Tuesday, and went to a city constable, so we learn, and asked him to let her have some wood until her husband returned home. He, in the meanness of scientific and practical chemist, and can with confiuse promise physicians and the public generally that
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ent, viz: leased spirit had winged its way from sorrow ! to another, and we hope, to a better world. She was found dead on the floor, with her childre ad ary-Lucius Desha, J. A. Moore, D. W. Jones, C. ing about her. If there is any conscienc a leftin. that constable, who ruthler sly drove her to despair and death, we hope that I coure may the are his ley heart, and also there of the neighbors who lived

We are assured that a woman nam wan Mis. Cota iving in 'e 'er on s.r cet, between D econiand Hun-R. W. Scott, of Franklin, was re-elected Cor. ron, who had just be sen confined, di ad from wash off care on the 17th inst. the als and four or time children, who wer e found crying about her. This awful suf fering is in this christian city of

Milwanke, whe re thousands angan thousands are spent every yes r upon wintex-life. Mr. Desha, of Harrison, offered the following Mr. Oliver H. Perry has been re-elected taken

W. Babes for United States Senators from that R. W. Scott and A. G. Hodges were appointed State. Mr. Bayard is to be supported for the termit R. W. Scott and A. G. Hodges were appointed of six years from the 4th of March next, and Mr. a committee to obtain the proper bonds from the Bates for the unexpired term of the late Mr. Clay-



J. M. JOHNSON, EDITOS.

CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY:

TUESDAY :

OUR NEXT ELECTIONS.

We fear that the success of the democratic party in the Presidential election will result to our disadvantage by making us too certain of an easy victory next August. It is true, that in the State, the know-nothing party is in a minerity of from eight to ten thousand votes. But it is also true that it will require the utmost vigilance on the part of the democratic party to secure a majority of in a carefully prepared table, demonstrated most clearly that the democratic party would have only four n ajority on joint ballot, taking the results of the November election as a basis.

A moment's reflection must convince any one that the next August elections are to be more important to the democratic party of Kentucky than any State election ever held in the State. A United States Senator is to be elected, a State printer to be chosen, and various other positions to be filled by the Legislature. Congressmen are to be chosen, and we must have at least six of the ten Representatives. It would be a burning shame that a demo ratic State should be represented in Congress by a majority of know nothings, and also controlled by a know-nothing Legislature. Yet such a state of case is not improbable. The heavy democratic majorities in the first and fifth districts-imporlarge majority of the congressional and senatorial

cess calmly in the face. We all see that the already sufficiently burdened with unsolvable prob- For Inquest on Lunatics, For Physicians assisting Coroner, knew-nothing faction is making desperate attempt jems! "Who struck Billy Patterson?" "Will salt - For Clerk County Court fee bills, to galvanize Sam into a fictitious existence. Not- petre explode?" and "How's your ma?" were not For H. Coffman, County Commissioner, withstanding all their twaddle about abolishing sufficient it seems! any emergency.

A CAT FIGHT .-- Some of the Reverend gentlemen of Louisville are blackguarding each other through the columns of the city papers over the question of Bible Revision.

We don't know anything about "revision," but we think it would look better for some ministers for their errors, if they should.

The Louisville Courier pays that not half a dozsays that "the gathering was as miserable a political abortion as know-nothing is m itself." What a gathering!

of the 24th, contains the valedictory of its pub. in the penitentiary." lishers. It seems the enterprise did not pay ex-

sterling democratic journal.

tins the subject of dividing that State.

ENTUCKY AGE. THE KNOW-NOTHING STATE COUNCIL OF

The remnants of this absurd faction met in Louisville last week in a "grand council of the American party of Kentucky." After all their hypocritical pretenses of abolishing secresy they held elution, admitting to their grave deliberations all excessively snobbish as well as ridiculous, but we hand them in before one of us breaks. eannot blame these goose fellows from excluding

ested spectators. was transacted in this tremendous convocation. Walker's captains, was killed in Nicaragua the : : JAN. 27, 1857. but we can inform them that what the know-no- 27th November. thing party does do, or does not do, is of precious We learn from the Louisville Democrat that little importance at the present time and will have the boys of that model city are amusing themselves no material influence upon American politics or by sliding down hill. Where's Mayor Barbee? the price of putty. The attendance was small. From the published proceedings we learn that "eloquent and parriotic speeches" were as plenty as blackberries. They resolved that the know-nothing party up publish below a circular to the Assessors of Tax, to that date was still alive. Also that Americans in relation to the deaf and damb children of this should rule America. We did not learn whether State. We hope it will obtain their serious conthey recognized the "existence of a Supreme Be- sideration. We respectfully suggest to all county ing," after the fashion of the celebrated Baltimore officers of the State, as well as to benevolent genboth branches of our next degistature. Our read pow-wow of 1855. Insomuch as the Supreme tlemen generally, ministers of the gospel, lawyers, ders will remember that the Frankfort Yeoman, Being seems to have attached the supreme that the frankfort remember the frankfort remember that the frankfort remember tha of the know-nothing society, it would not surprise behalf of these unfortunate members of the commuus, if after this, this remarkable party should nity-for whose education the State, as a fostering omit the extraordinary act of condescension (in mother, has made ample provision; yet there are acknowledging the existence of a God) which is hundreds whose parents do not avail themselves of the first plank of the Baltimore platform of June, the precious benefits so bountifully offered to their

> Pope Swigert & Co. were deposed, and the destinies of this facetious political engine were for mally confided to some Louisville fellows whose duties for the ensuing year will require them to forge circulars for the democratic party, poll the tucky. Many of them will never be sent to the the following is given as a transcript: vote of the State, raise "Fillmore funds," and telegraph to New York that "Fillmore is certain to carry Kentucky."

This august body also tendered a vote of thanks to "Horace H. Day, of New York, for his efficien To the Assessor of the County of aid in the late canvass." Now who in the name your duty to return, on the back of your book, the certain; but that would be only a partial victory. rendered material aid, but that the know-nothing list of those returned in your county, by your pre-We have it in our power to make a clean sweep, society of Kentucky received efficient aid from any decessors. You will see that in most instances, and shall we lose by negligence all the advantage source is a fallacy. Horace must be one of the names of the nearest post-offices are not give n. the year Jesus Christ.' obtained only by untiring and sleepless vigilance. week Day's known only to know-nothingism. Al- This is a matter of the utmost importance; when Past all doubt, the know-nothing party will make one last desperate struggle for the supremacy in August. The miserable demagogues, whose cy in August. The miserable demagogues, whose cy in August. The miserable demagogues, whose circulated only to know nothing sin. At the difference in exportation and transportation, with the parents of the mutes, and enables us to present to them the terms and advantages of this institution, which will frequently induce them at the clark of the difference in exportation and transportation, said. "Should you, my dear, be carried to some 30,316 prizes, amounting to Tickets \$1—Share the clark of the difference in exportation and transportation, said. "Should you, my dear, be carried to some 30,316 prizes, amounting to Tickets \$1—Share the clark of the difference in exportation and transportation, said. "Should you, my dear, be carried to some 30,316 prizes, amounting to the difference in exportation and transportation, said. "Should you, my dear, be carried to some 30,316 prizes, amounting to the difference in exportation and transportation, said. "Should you, my dear, be carried to some 30,316 prizes, amounting to the difference in exportation and transportation." know-nothingism, fully understand their position. Burr was a great character in know-nothing cir-To them it is victory or death. They have every cles of Kentucky, and his remarkable prophecy county the favor of adding to their names thing to gain and nothing to lose. They are fight- concerning New York will stick to his name closer their nearest post-office, in your return for George C. Whiting has been appointed Coming for spoils. Their political salvation is staked than his namesake sticks to a mule's tail. Who, the next year? and if any omission has been made missioner of Pensions by the President, by and upon the issue, and we know them well enough to in Kensucky, has not heard of C. Chauncey Burr? of any of the deaf mute children of your county, with the advice and consent of the Senate. warrant us in saying that no stone will be left un- Moreover, did not the patriotic know nothings o please make a return, according to law, of their turned, and no trick untried, which hold out to Frankfort hold a patriotic meeting, and in a pawill remember that the weaker members of the They did. Did they present the magnificent gob- be brought to us. forder" openly bragged that they had made ar- jet to the magnificent Chauncey? They did not. rangements to carry the State. We defeated them; Why? From the sublime and lofty cliffs which but we are one of these who believe that we owe hang over the Kentucky river, which romantic our victory more to the skort-sightedness of know- stream mirrors their craggy steeps upon its glassy nothingism than to good management in the dem- bosom (when it aint friz); from the shaky towers The following is a statement of the claims makes an accusation, and Galusha A. Grow, a ocratic party. Our enchies know their deficiency of that fearful railroad bridge; from the sonorous against Harrison county allowed by its County very black republican, comes forward and offers rov, and who shall say—that having a majority tomb of the defunct kli-kew—echo sends up a Court for the year ending the 4th Monday in No- himself as a wieness to prove it. Of all Marshall's of the officers of election-they will not next Au- feeble "why?" We learn from the Yeoman that vember, 1856, to-wit: gust make other "arrangements" broad enough to the goblet aforesaid remains in the show-window For hanling on public roads, carry ont their nefarious designs. We know they of the trusting Loomis-(perhaps he wouldn't For stone and timber for do., are mean enough to do anything. Despair has trust.) The eloquent C. Chauncey did not get Expenses of Poor-House, rendered them desperate, and with starvation the goblet, neither did he get a vote of thanks For officers of the elections, staring them in the face, they present an from the Louisville council. These two facts (the For Patrols, opposition which if despicable, is yet to be dreaded. goblet and thanks which he didn't get, of course), For repairs &c. of public buildings The democratic party should arouse itself, and are to be numbered with the sublime mysteries of For finger boards and sign posts. look the obstacles which oppose its complete suc- know nothingism. As though the world was not For Justices attending County Court,

the ritual, oaths, and seeresy, they are holding Know-nothingism will pass away in a year, but For Jailor's account "councils" with closed doors, and the villainny its diabolical effects will last for ages. We have For Printing, which they are secretly concecting is left for us to 40 endure the intolerable cant and disgusting hy- For County Attorney's salary, imagine. Let us thoroughly organize every dis- poerisy of the thing, but our dear children will For County Judge's salary, trict, county, and precinct, and thus be ready for suffer by its deleterious fruits. To us it is a melan. For cross indexing Circuit Clerk's office choly reflection that the future Johnsons of fu- For first payment on Jailor's house, For Court-House bell, ture Ages will have to knock their inquiring heads For Town Clock, against this unfeeling interrogatory, viz: "Why For Public Well, di ln't C. Chauncey get kis goblet?" We intended to say more but are oversome by our parental motions. Oh! Sam!!

KENTUCKY STATE FLAG. - The last number of ty-eight tinhables at \$1 50 each which will we know, to pay more attention to such parts of the Paris Flag contains the valedictory of Messrs. amount to \$5,547 00. from which I deduct for the Bible as they can understand, and quit quarre I. Garfielde & Castedy, and the salutatory of Capt. Will leave \$5,097 00; being less than the claims ing over the obscure portions. Some prophet, or pa. William E. Simms, the present editor. The Flag allowed. But a portion of the claims above triarch, or Roman Senator, once remarked that the will hereafter be published by a printing company, named having been allowed to be paid out of the Christian's path was so plain that a wayfaring of which Mr. J. G. Craddock is the agent. We levy of the year 1856, of which there was a sur man, though a fool, could walk therein and not part with Mr. Garfielde with regret, but his place of the present year's tax to pay all the above err. We commend this precious passage to these will be ably filled by the present editor. Capt. claims. wrangling parsons. They should hug it to their Simms is a vigorous and graceful writer, and a The debt incurred in building the new pious bosoms, and on no account transgress the well-informed politician In the late canvass he house and jail has been about liquidated by the prescribed limits; because we would not answer rendered essential service to the cause of democ- special tax levied for that purpose, and the county racy upon the stump. We welcome him to the at least be able with the taxes of the present year profession, and hope he will find it all his fancy to pay off every thing she owes. painted it, and may his good genius protect him 2w THOS. A. CURRAN, Co. ATT'Y.

Cotton, who was found guilty of manslaughter in breught on within the last few days the largest and the second degree, was sentenced by Judge Hen-most complete stock of Fall and Winter Clothing,

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A Good Anecdore—The following conversation Suspenden. The Louisville Times newspaper, ry, on Saturday last, to fifty year's imprisonment Hais and Caps, Shoes and Boots ever brought to was overheard among "the volunteers of the Rio

Miss Dora Shaw, a married actress, while play- appropriate in December: democrats. It was no doubt a pitiable and humil- ing Mrs. Haller in "The Stranger," at the Louis. iating spectacle, and we can easily imagine that wille Theater, struck her head on the stage in fallthis great party dreaded the ridicule of disinter- ing-at the sight of William-hurting her serious-

Of course, we cannot inform our readers what William B. Hite, formerly of Louisville, one of

[From the Danville Tribune.]

Institution for the Deaf and Dume.-We unfortunate offspring.

It will astonish many to be informed that, while the institution in this place has been in existence hirty-two years, less than one-third of the mutes from nie to twenty-five in every county in Ken- poleon Bonaparte to write in English, of which institution, without the interposition of benevolent

CIRCULAR. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, ? DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 20, 1858.

DEAR SIR: You are aware that the law m

lu addition to the fulfilment of your legal duty, them the faintest promise of success. "Tis true triotic outburst of patriotic feeling, did not these we ask this at your hands in the name of humansupposed that their schemes were deep enough to They did. Did they not purchase the goblet, and have recently erected a large and commodious ed-

Yours, respectfully, J. A. JACOBS. Principal Ky. Ins. for the D. & D. STATEMENT OF CLAIMS.

For Paupers not in the Poor-House. For Constable fee bills, For School Commissioner. 570 00

To meet the above named allowances we will have the tax on three thousand six hundred nine

this market, and all of the best and choicest qual- Grande." Scene, night. Two volunteers wrap-Wabash county, Ind., this season, resulted in the selling as low if not lower than goods can be offer.

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BROKEN BANKS .- The following banks are dis- What Conforts .- In this Norwegian weather credited by the newspapers: People's Bank, Car- when the wind makes nothing of expending its fami, Illinois; Gramercy, Indiana; Prairie State vors, and sughing bleakly through the gap of Old Bank, Illinois; Erie City Bank, Pa.; Bank of New Virginny's boundary parallels, there is nothing-Castle, Indiana; Bank of Attica, Indiana; Rush- there can be nothing-like comfort. When snow viile Bank, Indiana; Stock Security Bank; Bank and slop are the order of the day, dismal days are Flag in Paris. of Washington. Two dollar bank notes of the the order of the week, and tedious weeks the orment for the Age. Those holding them had better dess. Let's tune up a sample of the said comfort, sidewalk sonnets being, like cold weather,

When nor east winds enrage the stormy sky, And rivers ruth from every splashing spout, And reeking carts and 'busses tumble by, And freezing fruit boys at the corners shout, And all is heavy, dark, and dismal, wet. To reach at last, through many mishaps dire, That parlor snug, where tea for two is set, And slippers dry stand by the welcome fire, Aud then with her who made the tea to sit,

All care thrown by as in a blissful trance, And waste the night while she doth stockings knit, In reading some old picturesque romance Of castles, forests, ghosts, and mysteries-If this ain't comfort, we don't know what is.

Petersburg (Va.) Express. A WHOOP ABOUT HOOPS.

For when a smitten wretch has seen Among the lost in crinoline, The one his heart holds dearer, Oh! what a chill to ardent passion, To feel that thro' this hollow fashion He never can be nearer!

That instead of timidly drawing near, And pouring into her thrilling ear The flood of his soul's devotion H; must stand and bellow in thunder tones, Acress half an acre of skirts and bones, As if hailing a ship on the ocean.

BONAPARTE'S ENGLISH LETTER .-- Count Las Css. sas has in his collection at Paris a curious docu. of the State have yet been educated. There are ment, said to be the first and only attempt of Na-

"Count las Cassas—since sixt week I learn the English and I do not any progress. six week do fourty and two day if migh have learned fivty word for day, I could know it two thousands and two hundred. It is in the dictionary more of fourty thousand even he could must twenty bou much ofteen for know it ov hundred and twenty tant in the aggregate vote-are of no benefit to a of Sam is Horace II. Day? And what, in the names of all the deaf and dumb children of your week which do more two years, after this you name of Forrester's dictionary, is the meaning of county, be ween the ages of seven and twenty- shall agree that to study one tongue is a great ladistricts. Of the State officers we are tolerably the word "efficient?" Horace H. Day may have one, with their nearest post-offices, I send your bor, who it must do in the young aged. Lorwood (Longwood) this morning the seven March thursday, one thousand eight hundred sixteen after

last flickering hopes are pinned to the sleeve of sionary, sent from the State of New York. This once to avail themselves of its benefits for their distant shore, where I could never see you more, you would be exported, while I should be trans-

How the Slavery Question was Met by the DEMOCRACY.—The Pennsylvanian thus vindicates they were foiled in their main design last November, yet it is known they succeeded in disfranchisber, yet it is known they succeeded in disfranchiswith a silver goblet, with an inscription calculated

of the State, free of charge; --will you please with a silver goblet, with an inscription calculated of the state, free of charge; --will you please their integrity to the South and their fidelity to ing four or five thousand democratic voters. They to perpetuate his memorable deeds in Kentucky? communicate this fact to their parents, and urge the constitution, and rebukes the Hon. Humphrey them to send their children to the institution? We Marshall for his ungrateful aspersions upon the secure the success of their ticket. Our readers have thereon engraved the aforesaid inscription? ifice, which will enable as to receive all who may only national party which now professes to regard the equal sovereignty of the States in a proper maintenance of the constitutional rights of the southern emigrant to new Territories:

Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, and his abolition friends in Congress, agree wonderfully in their as aults upon the democratic party-Marshall experiments, however, the most unworthy is the charge that the e nocracy of Pennsylvania, in the 29.295 last canvass, dd not pursue a consistent course on 36,363 prizes amounting to the Kansas issue; and it this he imitates the example of Trumbull and Hale in the Senate, in their attacks on Senator Bigler, Now there is no south, were the great issues more thoroughly dis- Drafts in parment for Ticchets at par. For odd amount cussed than in Pennsylvania, and no where did in moding change we receive postage Stamps, they bethe democratic party occupy a more decided and ing more convenient than silver. Correspondents may unequivocal position. It is true there were demo-16 07 tions who expressed a wish that Kansas might be as at least one single trial, you cannot lose much, if it a slave State; indeed, it is of record that many gain. One single tri-il may make you independent for life. TRY US. There should be no such word as fail. southern memhers of Congress, while the Kansas bill was under discussion in the House, prophesied that Kansas would be a free State, but as to any 339 00 proffer being made, in an authoritative manner, sent on application. to conciliate fanaticism by promising that Kansas points to the helders. should be a free State, we deny it, and call upon 175 00 Mr. Marshall or any other man to produce any evidence to sustain such an allegation.

The democratic party stood upon the great prinole of the bill, and for doing so were accused by Mr Marshall's present confederates, the Grow he South, and of being committed to the extenen counties, were represented in the goose council which met in Louisville last week. It further
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